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THE MILL OF SILENCE. I gave her a little ungallant peck with my foot. "Now!" I eried, "what's this? What are you doing?"
Her face was hidden on her arm and she say the manufacture manufa

BERNARD EDWARD JOSEPH CAPES.

CONDITIONS OF THE AWARD OF \$3,000.

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RULES OF THE COMPETITION.

Chapter XLIX.—Continued.

'What little breath will keep the spark alive," I thought as I sat and watched the worn, quiet figure. No twitch of nerve or fluter of lip pronounced it other than insulmate and deathly. The face looked as If moulded out of wax, and so moved me that presently I must rise and bend over it, thinking the end had actually come while I watched.

With my rising, however, a sigh broke from it, and a little stir of the limbs, so

from it, and a little stle of the limbs, so that my heart, that had fallen, leaped up again with gladness. Then he looked up at me standing above him, and a smile passed like a glenm of sunlight over his features.

"I always loved you, my son, Renait," he murmured, and, murmuringly, fell into the light trance once more.

I was in and out of his room many times that night, and always he seemed to rest in the same happy state of semi-unites in the explosive crash of thunder shock the roofs; and I thought, "Here all life ends in pandemonium."

Chap. L.—Stricken Down.

The storm came on with incredible speeds the last of the golden light foundered in its weltering gloom, the wind of its onset was inshook its chilly wings, subdued and wretched.

The reaction to comparative silence was so intense that in the first jay of it one carred to the voice of a great sign. The reaction is observed and was following on the same happy state of bearing flower on the wrectage of the battle that had swept by. Out of its eastern the dilpping caves, and the preaction to comparative silence was so intense that in the first jay of it one carred to the voice of a great sign.

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is that you, Renalt?" she said, present-

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-wrastle!" she whined. "Don't breath on axing things. While the city."

dren?" she said. "The black man put in a claim to my soul when I tuk service wi'n Raiph."

"More likely when you took whatever else you could lay hands on. You graceless old villain, I've a mind to pitch you into the ries."

"It is rea."

of responsibilities that were the fruits of one by his selfish policy of inaction. Here was a man who, when all was said and dour, had crushed the natural beauties of many souls in hugging a selfish grievance to his heart. I rose that right had he to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon innocent and the right had be to enforce upon innocent and from the right had be to enforce upon the right had be to enfo



There in the passage outside was old Peggy, cast down upon rebot her face and groaning and muttering."

SIMPLE COWNS FOR MORNING AND AFTERNOON WEAR.



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are well cut the effect is very good indeed.

The home dressmaker of small experience will be wise if she has her material cut by a fail, a front, is covered with hori- when the questio nof easy washing arrises.

A grass linen gown, suitable for after. commends them principally to the laundress. They are made loose and flowing from neck band to hem, with a removable yoke of tucks, insertious and lace frills, a fail, a good healing ointment or line the latter case, a space is marked of the financial cut by the back and front, is covered with hori- when the question of easy washing arrises.

HERE AND THERE.

It particularly to the economical woman. It waist should ever be provided with a home- grass cloth between them. Epaulettes sun and breezes of July and August without is correct. With it is worn a hat, Whether may be made at home, even in its fashion—made collar. The simple neckband on to made in this fashion extend over the puffed a well-chosen small stock of healing creams, or not the journey is actually undertaken a well-chosen small stock of healing creams, or not the journey is actually undertaken with a warrettes, if a fairly simple model be which white collars button is more efe varieties, if a fairly simple model be possen. Its chieness does not depend upon the factive, as well as less likely to cause the posen. Its chieness does not depend upon the failor's mark in gold inside its belt or amateur despair and anguish.

The white collars button is more effective, as well as less likely to cause the similarly decorated thos failing over, and a fairing cuff striped with velvet turns back that is the inspection of the conveyed.

The white gown is made with a slight train, and is always high in the neck.

EN PASSANT.

In the fast approaching time when the Colored handkerchiefs of fine linen laws, edged A certain young man, popular in a certain Legislature shall kindly make provisions for with narrow lace, are in favor with gowns of all the customs of all the customs of all similar stuff. Nevertheless pure white lawn a needed reform. Henceforth it is to be

WORTHY OF EMULATION.

SOME TOILET

Formulas for Lotions and Creams Useful for the Summer

Useful for the Summer Campaign.

Sician's orders.

For daily use, merely as a grateful wash, the following lotton is excellent and will be very soothing to faces both young and old that are suffering from exposure to the heat and wind. The baby and the grand-mother will find it equally agreeable:

Take of pure glycerine one ounce, of and ruffle the domestic waters; for example, I know of nothing more trying than to have to hunt high and low for a pin unless it may be to find onceelf unles removed from a necessary postage stamp; and in the same category may be placed. I think, the annoyance and irritation of being far removed from the facilities of a city home and having to endure without relief the pain to endure without relief the pain.

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For daily use, merely as a grateful wash, the following lotton is excellent and will be very soothing to faces both young and old the following name and the face of the save suffering from exposure to the heat and wind. The baby and the grand-mother will find it equally agreeable:

Take of pure glycerine one ounce, of orange flower water eight ounces, rose water eight ounces; add three drachms of pulverfized borax. This will make a little over a pint of the lotton.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

THE HOME WEDDING.

Hints as to Costume and the Etiquette to Be Observed.

The order of the home wedding varies of each of the home wedding varies and provided heard of your place, and as I wanted a side will be a safe till up in the received the landlady confronted hear of your place, and a quarter.

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The compounded at Home for Warm was he clearly of youth. Therefore the energy of youth. Therefore heary the energ

frock of this year of grace which commends the effect is neater. No homemade shirt enough apart to show an equal space of adventure have to meet if she courts the dark silk or a light cloth of tailor make upon the figure charged for it in the dressmaker's bill. A moderate degree of skill,
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combined with g For morning wear in places that make the shirt waist is made in the ordinary style and pretence to ultra elegance, the "shirt with bishop sleeves. The collar is a removable white one and the belt a canvas forms the collar, and a narrow jabot of which may be companied at home with two box plaits over on the sairt mas a deep nem, and it is made with two box plaits over on the shirt waist is made in the ordinary style each side of the centre. A ribbon stock —forearmed" is, like many another dreary platitude, a truism, and a little time in the real point of duchesse, or of simple tulle. In the case of the last, it should fall in simply denotes that the skirt matches a one of the same dull ecru tint as the bodice made after the style dear to the groundwork of the frock.

Summer girk When both waist and skirt A grass linen gown, suitable for after-

sician's orders.

cream, to be used for tan and sunburn or either by means of plants or by a white whenever the skin seems dry or stretched; ribbon stretched across the room. Within any of the formulas already given in the this space the clergyman stands, and chairs Journal will serve, or the following is one are placed for the mother and all near In the first approaching time when the Legislature shoulk limit made provided and limitary that the deficiency is a constant of the provided service of the made and all near gainst dressmanting in private houses. One of the wanter through through the wanter through through the wanter through the wanter through the wanter through through the wanter through the wanter through thro elderly relatives of the bride and groom.

one ounce of pulverized borax and thirty AN EXCUSABLE UNTRUTH. 50 cents for carfare. She had gone so far,

intense, and there is no abrasion of the skin, an application of a weak solution of cocaine will bring instant relief. Cocaine boarding place. Some one had recommend- She paused with a sweet smile that might should, however, always be given by a phy- ed just the house-quiet, refined, home-like, have meited the heart of even the proverbreferences required. She was full of cour- ini landlady, but this one was perhaps

AN ARTISTIC POSE.



Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart.